

## Late News Flashes

Ends 5 Years In Office

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt reaffirmed Friday objectives of his administration, emphasizing especially the need for increasing purchasing power.

Discussing at his press conference five years of his administration which ended today, the President said "the old ship of state is still on its same course."

He said one of the principal accomplishments of his five years had been to bring about thinking on part of the people generally in terms of rounded problems of government rather than in terms of their limited particular problems.

## Cotton Marketing Meetings Carded for This Section

Quota Referendum to Be Held in Hempstead March 12

13 MEETINGS CALLED Each Farmer Producing Cotton in 1937 Eligible to Vote

A series of community meetings to study the issues involved in the cotton marketing quota referendum on March 12 will be held in order that farmers in Hempstead county will be thoroughly informed before they cast their vote March 12. County Agent Smith announced Friday.

All farmers who planted cotton in 1937 are eligible to vote in the referendum. "The question of controlled production, which will be decided by the farmers' votes is of great importance to themselves and to the whole nation. Every farmer should not only cast his vote, but should inform himself thoroughly on the questions involved, so that he can use his own best judgment in deciding whether to vote for or against the system of marketing quotas on the 1938 cotton crop." Mr. Smith said in urging all farmers to attend the meeting scheduled in their communities.

An effort has been made to arrange the schedule in such a way that farmers in all parts of the county will be able to attend. Mr. Smith will attend all the meetings, and will endeavor to answer all questions in regard to the marketing quotas. He emphasized that only one phase of the new program, the marketing quota, will be voted on by the farmers.

The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

Hope, Saturday, March 5, 2 p. m., city hall.

Patrons, Monday, March 7, 9:30 a. m., church.

Spring Hill, Monday, March 7, 1 p. m., school.

Fulton, Monday, March 7, 7 p. m., school.

Columbus, Tuesday, March 8, 9:30 a. m., church.

Washington, Tuesday, March 8, 1 p. m., court house.

Ozan, Tuesday, March 8, 7 p. m., school.

Bingen, Wednesday, March 9, 9:30 a. m., church.

McCaskill, Wednesday, March 9, 1 p. m., church.

Blevins, Wednesday, March 9, 7 p. m., school.

DeAnn, Thursday, March 10, 9:30 a. m., church.

Piney Grove, Thursday, March 10, 1 p. m., church.

Guernsey, Thursday, March 10, at 7 p. m., school.

Black Leg Kills Two Cows in Ozan Area

Several of the farmers around Ozan are having trouble with their cattle being affected with the black leg.

It was reported Wednesday that Clarence Lewis and Everett Ellis, both farmers living east of Ozan, had each lost a cow this week because of the black leg.

A few of the farmers have vaccinated their cattle with the black leg serum.

Gold production in the Union of South Africa during the last year amounted to 11,740,000 ounces, a new record.

## CRANUM CRACKERS

In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.

Anton Ankeny, who had inherited a fortune from an almost forgotten aunt, employed Benjamin Beever to erect a \$100,000 mansion, according to detailed plans and specifications. One of the specifications called for the use of "Perfect" pipe for all plumbing.

When Ankeny moved into his mansion he discovered Beever had used "Best" pipe throughout the entire building.

Ankeny was furious and refused to pay the last \$25,000 due Beever.

Beever promptly sued Ankeny for the balance due under the contract.

Ankeny, as his defense, claimed breach of contract, and, in a cross-action, alleged that he had been damaged in the sum of \$30,000, which sum, it was agreed, represented the reasonable cost of taking off the "Best" pipe and replacing it with the "Perfect" pipe.

Evidence at the trial showed the two kinds of pipe were equally good and that the value of the house, as built, was not less than the value of the house promised.

What sum, if any, should either man recover?

Answer on Classified Page

George Washington Cable's books were based on the life of the Louisiana Creoles.

# Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east, showers in northwest portion Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, colder, showers in north central portions.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 122

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# \$6,000 BANK ROBBERY

## A Father Wins Back His Son



## Lumber Company Is Bought Here by J. R. Williams

New Owner Announces Plant Will Operate Full Blast

## EMPLOYES 150 MEN

## Also Purchases Timber Holdings in Southwest Arkansas

Purchase of the J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber company of Hope and its timber holdings in southwest Arkansas was announced Friday by J. R. Williams of this city, the new owner.

The purchase includes the main plant at Hope, the planing mill which is operated in connection with it, and the sawmill on the southeastern edge of Hempstead county.

Mr. Williams announced plans to operate the three units full blast, beginning March 15. The three mills normally employ more than 150 men.

Mr. Williams expressed belief that southwest Arkansas could furnish the mills enough timber to operate for the next 10 years.

The erection of a new steam dry kiln at the Hope plant has just been completed, Mr. Williams said.

He also announced plans for the re-opening of a retail lumber yard at the Hope plant.

Oliver and Jack Williams, formerly connected with the mill here, have joined the J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber company of Sheridan where two mills are in operation.

The Williams mill was established in Hope in 1931 after purchase of the interest of the Hope Lumber corporation.

## 70 Known Dead in California Storm

Property Damage Estimated at \$10,000,000 From Floods

## Ozan School Term Is Extended to 9 Months

The school board of the Ozan public school, at a recent meeting voted to extend the present school term to one of nine months instead of eight months.

The term will close May 13. Another month was given to the new school in the district too.

## Payment of Assessor's Back Salaries Halted

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Further payments by the state on back salaries due county tax assessors were temporarily enjoined in connection with Conway county litigation over distribution of the back pay.

Officials said it would be several days before the exact number of casualties and the damage would be known.

The homeless were estimated at nearly 20,000 in the five affected counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura.

The storm, which piled up a five-day precipitation total of 11.06 inches in Los Angeles and was considerably higher in neighboring foothill communities, passed northward.

He reported Brown had moved to California and refused to pay him back salary payments received this year under provisions of a 1937 act.

There are 11,500,000 women in Germany who earn their living.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How should a woman introduce her daughter-in-law to another woman?

2. How might a woman introduce her husband's unmarried sister?

3. How might a woman introduce her mother-in-law to another woman?

4. Should one introduce a person as "my friend"?

5. Which of the two introductions, "Mr. Jones, meet Mr. Smith" or "Mr. Jones, I'd like you to meet Mr. Smith" is correct?

What would you do if—

You are a woman introducing your father-in-law—

(a) This is Mr. James?

(b) This is my father-in-law?

(c) This is Burt's father?

Answers

1. If she knows the other woman slightly, "Mrs. Jones, I want you to know my daughter-in-law." To a friend, "Mary, this is Bob's wife."

2. "This is my husband's sister."

3. "This is Dick's mother."

4. No.

5. "Mr. Jones, I'd like you to meet Mr. Smith."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—either "b" or "c".

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## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—New Orleans March cotton opened Friday at 9.19 and closed at 9.15.

Spot closed steady and 12 points lower, middling 9.29.



## Maryland Flogs a Man for Beating His Wife

Writhing in agony as great sores came from his lips, Clyde Miller, Baltimore printer, is pictured below, lashed to the whipping post, as the state of Maryland carried out its ancient law prescribing the cat-o'-nine tails for wife beaters. Shown administering the whipping to Miller's bare back is 225-pound Sheriff Joseph Deegan. Mrs. Miller, left, so severely beaten by her husband in a tavern brawl that doctors had to take five stitches in her face, tried to witness the whipping, but was denied entrance. She announced that she would seek a divorce. Miller, who now must serve six months in jail, was able to walk to his cell after the flogging with the assistance of jailers.



## 2 Masked Bandits Escape in Holdup of Danville Bank

May Be Surrounded 29 Miles North of Hot Springs

## FOUR ARE LOCKED UP

Unsuccessful Attempt Is Made to Deliver Ransom Money

DANVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Two masked bandits robbed the Bank of Danville of approximately \$6,000 Friday and escaped in an automobile.

The bandits locked two employees and two customers of the bank in the vault, gaining approximately a half-hour start before the alarm that the bank had been robbed was given.

Later at Hot Springs, Chief Deputy Sheriff Roy Ermy said the two bandits were believed to be trapped near the Hollis CCC camp, 29 miles north of Hot Springs.

Heavily armed state and county and city officers left hurriedly in that direction.

Fails to Deliver

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(P)—Murray Levine, father of kidnapped Peter Levine, said Friday that the last note he received from the abductors had demanded \$30,000.

The father of the 12-year-old boy who has been missing more than a week, said the \$30,000 was ready.

But, said Levine, a "go-between" directed in the note received tried very hard to deliver the money, but failed.

Airliner Still Lost

PRESNO, Cal.—(P)—Aerial searchers joined ground parties in the first comprehensive effort to find the missing sky-liner which presumably crashed in the mountains northeast of here Tuesday night with nine persons aboard.

All searchers headed for the vicinity of Castle Peak, 80 miles northeast of here, on the strength of a new theory that the storm-trapped plane was crowded far off its course as it sought an emergency landing.

The searchers previously had entered their efforts in the region of Huntington and Shaver lakes, 35 miles to the northeast, where aerial flares and mysterious shots were noticed about the time the plane was in trouble.

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# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1839. Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer &amp; Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher(AP) — Means Associated Press  
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city, carrier, or week \$1; per month \$5; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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## Farmers Pay and Pay for Their Machinery

THERE'S nothing about the price of farm machinery in the farm relief bill now before President Roosevelt for signature, but the average farmer would be a lot happier if a paragraph or two dealing with the subject could be inserted somehow.

The comments of several midwesterners attending the recent Farmers' Week at Michigan State College brought a survey of the cost of implements and the views held by the users thereof. Both were interesting.

The survey showed a steady and considerable rise in the cost of implements from records as far back as 1900. Then the two-horse wagon complete with whippets and box cost \$45. Now, without the box, the wagon costs \$70. In 1913 a grain binder cost \$125. In 1919 it cost \$204 and in 1927, \$219. A common harrow in 1913 sold for around \$8. Now it costs more than \$18. A single cultivator that in earlier days cost \$5 now sells for \$12. A walking plow formerly sold for \$15. Now the price is \$25. And so on.

Of course, the cost of many commodities has doubled since 1900, but these figures show rigid prices doubling and more since 1913.

Implement dealers, on their side, point to the higher cost of labor and of raw materials, and add that the price of farm products has gone up, to, aiding the farmers.

And the farmers retort in rebuttal that farm products certainly haven't doubled in price and that, furthermore, the price of farm products is variable and the farmer has no foundation of price stability on which to build his economic structure; that the price of wheat and corn goes up and goes down, but the price of implements stays up forever.

\* \* \*

LABOR and materials have increased the cost of manufacturing farm implements, just as they have increased the cost of all manufacturing, but there aren't many trades in which the price of a man's production machinery has doubled over a few years.

Perhaps the material used in the machinery now is a little better, perhaps a lot better, but that doesn't alter the fact that the farmer has to pay the higher price, either for replacements or to enter his trade—and still stay in business while he pays those prices.

## The Simple Way

LIKE the Greeks, the Mexicans have a word for it—"ley de fuga," or law of flight.

Juan Castillo Morales, a 24-year-old soldier stationed at Tijuana, confessed that he attacked and murdered an 18-year-old girl in a crime as atrocious as any on record.

A mob of townspeople burned the Tijuana city jail and city hall in an attempt to seize Morales and lynch him. Federal troops fired into the mob when it stormed the military prison, killing three of the townspeople.

The mob was quelled for a while, dispersed in sullen groups. Further trouble looked inevitable.

The military commander ordered the killer loaded into a van and taken to the edge of the cemetery—high on a hill overlooking Tijuana. He was dragged out and in the scuffle, broke away and ran. The military escort and another—already stationed in readiness—fired. Morales went down and an officer walked over with a pistol and administered the "mercy shot." It was the traditional "ley de fuga."

Not so civilized, but simple.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MURKIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Bygala, the Health Magazine.

Walls Should Be Much Warmer Than Air to Insure Perfect Ventilation of Room

(No. 465)

The development of artificial heating apparatus of various kinds has created special health problems. Most of our heating systems are designed to provide warmth without much consideration for comfort. We are concerned not only with the humidity of the air in the room but with the temperature of the walls of the room.

A room with walls and ceiling with a temperature of 80 F. and with the air at 60 F. will be just as warm as a room with the walls and ceiling at 62 F. and the air at 80. The comfort in the two rooms will, however, differ greatly. In a room with walls and ceiling at 80 and air at 60, the air will seem fresh and pleasant.

In the second room with walls and ceiling at 60 and air at 80, the room will feel stuffy and depressing. The differences depend on the manner in which heat is lost from the human body.

The combination of warm walls and cool air is hard to maintain in most buildings. One of the modern systems of heating involves the hanging of the heating apparatus on the ceiling or near the top of the room. In most homes and buildings in the United States the temperature in the air is usually a few degrees higher than the temperature of the walls.

In the average home without insulation in the walls and with a considerable amount of window space, regulation of these factors is extremely important. Adequate insulation of buildings not only materially improves the comfort of rooms but also effects a substantial saving in fuel consumption by reducing heat loss and by permitting a lower room temperature.

Provide Persons

HAVANA — Professional jai-alai players donated 5 per cent of their earnings to a fund which provides pensions on retirement.

Catalonia sent a delegation to the Paris peace conference in 1919 asking that it be made into a state independent of Spain.

## Sorry, Sister — We're In a Hurry



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Those Blue Temper Tantrums Are Merely Child's Racket—He Has Learned 'Nuisance Value' of Noise

(No. 29)

Strange to say, it is in the second year, or after, that tantrums occur. If you have a young terror who loves to howl off this way, you are, of course, wondering about it. "Why does little Jack, (r Kay, for girls get tantrums quite as easily as boys), lie on the floor, hold his breath and get blue in the face, punctuating the performance

with screams that can be heard a mile away?"

Don't let it get you down. Take it easy and do a little thinking. Which, no doubt, you are doing anyway.

Not all little children get tantrums, but many do. The causes are the same in almost every case. The child has discovered that crying gets him things. He discovers that harder cry-

ing gets him more things. Besides he has learned that getting good and makes him feel wonderful. It is a combination that is worth trying if he can just work himself up to a certain pitch.

Nature's seldom varies in her method of developing the mind your baby was born with. She has a peculiar way of setting up "feeling," "will" and "anger," before she adjusts the clock-work of judgment. All children are elemental before they are reasonable or even thoughtful. They want what they want when they want it usually, but they differ in their methods of having their way.

The tantrum child" may be merely a strong-willed child; or again he may be merely unhappy. Maybe he is being merely unhappy. Maybe he is being

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

What's a Poem?  
What's a poem? Just a sigh,  
Or a white cloud drifting by,  
Or a bit of heavenly blue,  
Or a lovely star that sings to you.  
Not dull earth—a thing apart.  
A poem is heaven in the heart.  
—Selected.

Friendship is a chain of gold  
Shaped in God's all-perfect mold,  
Each link a smile, a laugh, a team,  
A group of the hand, a group of cheer.  
—Selected.

The Friday Music club will hold its regular quarterly evening meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolau were Monday visitors to the races in Hot Springs.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Allison leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, North Hervey street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gulley formerly of Hope now of Kilgore, Texas, announce the arrival of a little daughter, Nancy Carolyn on Monday, February 21.

Peyton Kolb, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb of this city, and a member of the Baylor University Golden Wave Band will accompany the band on a week's tour of the larger cities of Texas. The French horn quartet, of which Peyton is a member, will be featured on the concerts.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Garrett on West Second street with a splendid attendance. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the rooms, and the meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. W. O. Shipley, who led in the beautiful and impressive chapter ritual, followed by the chapter song, "How Firm Foundation." A short business period was held after which, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp introduced the officers of the Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. who presented the following interesting and entertaining program: Dance, by Miss Mary Ann Lile, in costume, with her teacher, Mrs. B. J. Ogburn at the piano. Selection, "The Rosary" (in French) by Miss Margaret Simms, with Miss Sara Ann Holland accom-

panying. Reading by Miss Audrey Adams. Piano selection "The Venetian Love Song," Miss Martha Houston. Miss Sara Ann Holland entertained with a number of piano selections during the refreshment hour. Following the program Miss Maggie Bell invited the chapter and guests into the dining room, where from a lace covered table, centered with a vase of lovely daffodils, flanked by ivory candles in crystal holders, a delightful ice course was served with cake. Associate hostesses were Miss Mary Carrigan, Mrs. W. O. Shipley, Mrs. J. L. Jamison, Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. John Barron of Ozan. Guests were Miss Maude Winn of Ashdown and Miss City of Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bailey of Jonesboro have recently moved to our city and are in residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on South Elm street. Mr. Bailey is connected with the CCC camp at Rosston.

Mrs. Nona Matthews was hostess on Wednesday at a very delightful luncheon at the Capital Hotel as special compliment to Mrs. Frances M. Bogan of Luxora, Arkansas Worthy Grand Matron O. E. S. Spring flowers centered the table and guests other than the hostess and honored were Mrs. F. M. Baes, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. L. Murphy and Mrs. F. N. Porter.

## THEATERS

At the New

Hollywood instinctively felt it had grown up when the world began clamoring for a peek behind the scenes of fantastic cinemaland. That was a decade or so ago. The glamorous screen figures became news. From New York to Nome, and Podunk to the Punjab, Mr. and Mrs. Public thrilled to the legends of the film capital.

Chroniclers flocked to the land of studios from all over the globe. The goldfish bowl that is Hollywood went on a 24-hour a day schedule for the gapers. Playwrights, novelists, short-story writers fictionalized Hollywood to the high heavens. The moviemakers got into the game and began romanticizing their own Bagdad-on-the-Pacific.

But if "boy meets girl" is the universal screen play plot, "unknown becomes star" has in the past been the perennial formula for stories about Hollywood on the screen. Now Hollywood gives the world a shock and clinches its maturity by kidding itself, the broadest scale ever dared—and the "stardom achieving" clinche is thrown out the window.

Heretical though it may seem, Walter Monger's "Stand-In," which co-stars Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell of the New theater on Sunday and Monday, heroineizes the proverbial movie queen's unsung and humble alter ego—the girl who actually does the sweating for the star on the set.

The news flashers included in the Sunday and Monday news from Pathé RKO Radio Pictures are scenes of the flood waters from the Arkansas Red river while rampage. Hoover in Belgium; Mardi Gras at New Orleans, California's Santa Anita race track and many other interesting events. The technicolor Walt Disney cartoon will appeal to the whole family also.

They're here Sunday . . . Sonja Henie and Don Ameche . . . in their newest picture, "Happy Landing."

**SAENGER**  
Thrill to the clash of  
bold hungry thieves!

**Rolling  
Caravans**

★  
"Mysterious Pilot,"  
Serial & Cartoon

★  
—and here's one that's  
a little different!

**"WOMEN IN  
PRISON"**

They're here Sunday . . . Sonja Henie and Don Ameche . . . in their newest picture, "Happy Landing."

**SAENGER**  
Thrill to the clash of  
bold hungry thieves!

**NEW  
THEATRE**

LAST TIMES TODAY  
Shows 2: 7: and 9: p. m.

Ronald Colman  
in *Frank Capra's*

"Lost Horizon"

This Outstanding Show at Usual  
Prices (Pass List Suspended)

SATURDAY

**YOU** —can't go wrong  
this week-end if  
you see this DOUBLE SHOW!

**BOB STEELE**  
—In—

"PAROLED TO DIE"

—ALSO—

Chapter No. 9 and 10 "S. O. S."

HARRY LANGDON—in—

"HIS BRIDAL SWEET"

Color Cartoon "Two Little Pups"

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

**LESLIE HOWARD**

JOAN BLONDELL

—In—

"STAND IN"

—With—

Humphrey Bogart

**Linen Lady**

**Blouses**

THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN

BLOUSE IN AMERICA

AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE

These blouses are now

being shown at the . . .

**LADIES'**

**Specialty Shop**

WALTER WANGER presents

EDITH FELLOWS • LEO CARRILLO

## CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!"

## RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 3c  
Three times—3c word, min. 5c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 9c  
One month (28 times)—18c word,  
minimum \$2.78Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 3c for one time; at 3c word, 5c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 6588. 3-tfc

## Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs and Cattle of any kind.

P. A. LEWIS &amp; W. H. THOMAS

Phone 40 or 29 21-tfc

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath, 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—1 room house on Highway 67 near Brookwood school. See Clyde Browning at Hope Confectionery. 26-6ip

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Garage. Phones 75 and 118. Dorsey McRae. 3-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished home. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 3-3tc

## Lost

LOST—Female Boston bull-terrier Monday on Patmos highway eight miles south of Hope. J. W. Perkins, 522 South Elm street. 2-3tc

LOST—Man's pocketbook, small amount of currency. Contains identification cards. Reward for return to Allen Shipp. 3-3tc

## For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78c

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620th

Have Fordson tractor, disk plow and pulley for sale or trade for work stock. A. A. Rogers, just south of Hope High School. 2-3tp

## STORIES IN STAMPS

## AMERICA'S GREATEST PYRAMID



STRAGGLING into Mexico City from Vera Cruz in 1519 with his tired but adventurous army, Cortez was startled to behold a vast pyramid rising from the dry cactus plains. The centuries had buried a great part of it but evidence of a mighty civilization still cropped up for many miles.

But Cortez did not stop to investigate. He sought gold, not archaeology. Nor did Mexico itself yield the scientific pick and shovel until 1916. What it uncovered then is one of the greatest monuments of all time—the Pyramid of the Sun.

The pyramid is located at Teotihuacan, 27 miles east of Mexico City. Towering 216 feet above the plain, 721 by 761 feet at its base, it is next in size to the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, and is largest, of course, on the American continent.

Who built it, science may never know. Even its age is mere conjecture. The earliest tribes settling on this tableland of which there is record were the Toltecs in 648 A. D. But when the Toltecs came they found many great pyramids and monuments, even then ancient.

So the Pyramid of the Sun, built apparently for worship of the sun gods, stands today in five vast sections, a grim challenge to men. And while science contemplates it even other temples and monuments are being uncovered around it.

Pyramid is shown here on a 1923 stamp of Mexico. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

LOST—Man's pocketbook, small amount of currency. Contains identification cards. Reward for return to Allen Shipp. 3-3tc

FOR SALE—Cranium Crackers

Problem on Page One  
Beever should recover from the \$25,000 balance due him under the contract, less, however, nominal damages for failure to carry out exactly the terms of the contract. Ankeny should not be permitted to recover the amount that it would cost to change the plumbing.

FOR SALE—Seed sweet potatoes. Red Velvins and Porticos, \$1 per bushel. Call Riley Lewallen, 1544-11. 4-3tp

Opportunities Offered

REAL OPPORTUNITY  
for man with late model car to travel with Manager in several states and learn legitimate profit-making business. Salary, expenses, commission and bonus. If earning less than \$50 weekly, address Box 98, Care of this paper for personal interview. 4-1tp

FOR SALE—Monuments and markers. I can save you money. See me before signing any contract. Will Stuckey. 4-3tp

## U. S. Senator

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649

# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Race Track Owner Has a 'Gold Mine'

Santa Anita Crowds May Bet a Total of \$1,500,000 a Day

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer  
LOS ANGELES—The horse that wins the annual Santa Anita Handicap probably makes money faster than anything else—man, animal or machine—in all history.

It takes just a little over two minutes to gallop the mile and a quarter, and the winning pony earns approximately \$100,000—the richest racing stake in the world.

But big figures are commonplace at Santa Anita.

The track coins money. It pays the state more than a million dollars each year, pays half a million in federal and local taxes, puts out three-quarters of a million in purses.

The track spends \$30,000 for its totalizator equipment, \$30,000 for its camera finish, then pours \$800,000 into other improvements. The latter included enlargement of the grandstand to seat 40,000 people. Last season the track gave \$50,000 to the Los Angeles community chest and \$75,000 to other charities.

*Editorial Continued*

In spite of all this, money poured in so fast that dividends of 135 per cent on the original investment were paid in the first two years of operation. Either through generosity or from jitters over such sudden prosperity, the management then did something possibly unprecedented in the racing world—voluntarily cut down its "take".

The California law fixes 4 per cent of the pari-mutuel bets as the state's share and allows the track 8 per cent. Santa Anita cuts its own percentage to 6 and turned the other 2 per cent back to the bettors in the form of higher purses.

It is not hard to see where the money comes from.

On Christmas, the opening day of this season, attendance was 50,000 and \$75,000 flowed through the mutual machines. Admission to the grandstand is \$1.10 and to the clubhouse \$3.30. Parking is only 25 cents, but so large is the number of cars that this revenue alone is said to provide the \$100,000 purse lump up for the Santa Anita Handicap. There is no racing on Sundays and Mondays.

*Hollywood Helps*

On a single day as much as \$1,500,000 has been bet at Santa Anita. There are 274 betting wickets.

Oscar Otis, a west coast turf writer, lists three reasons for the tremendous success of Santa Anita:

1. A tremendous population in the Los Angeles area that has ample leisure.

2. Concentration here of the country's best stables and consequently a raving following that has money to spend.

3. The new interest in racing of the Hollywood film colony and of rich Los Angeles society.

While California was voting in legal race-track betting, Hal Roach, the film producer, was having a hard time getting \$5,000 subscriptions for the track he was promoting. But now that it's in the money plenty of others want to follow.

After long wrangling, the state racing commission has issued a permit for a second track in Southern California. It went to the Hollywood Turf club, which will conduct a summer meeting. Like Santa Anita's its plant is about a dozen miles from downtown Los Angeles.

In its four seasons of operation, Santa Anita has been under the management of Dr. Charles H. Strub, a former dentist. His present "practice" pays him from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year.

The United States is the world's largest user of coffee, consuming about one and one-half billion pounds a year or 450 cups for each inhabitant.



## Spring Hill Basketball Team

### Temple Triumph



### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—In case Roosevelt hasn't made himself clear in his remarks as to prices and recovery, it may or may not be more illuminating to reveal what the administration economists told him in their preceding

preceding the Roosevelt depression of 1937-38?

Each time, they said, raw materials had jumped out of bounds. Normally, they explained, the raw material and the finished goods price levels run up and down the chart in the same relative direction.

*Reverse English*

In 1929, however, raw material prices rose above finished goods prices on the chart, and then suddenly the raw material price level dropped far below its previous relative position under the finished goods level. Finished goods thereafter also proceeded to decline steadily in price from 1929 to 1933, but neither so fast nor so far.

Everyone agreed that out-of-balance price relationships were a prime depression factor. Such economists as Leon Henderson of WPA, now resting up from his price studies at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics had been talking in that direction for a long time. Either they didn't speak loudly or distinctly enough or the President was hard of hearing.

Depends on Ballyhoo

Now, however, the world is informed that the administration has a real business policy. In addition to hammering at controlled, rigid, or monopolistic prices on the high side of the price level after the manner of Robert H. Jackson, emphasis is to be placed on the need of raising prices driven far down on the low side in the current depression.

The campaign to lower some prices and raise others is for the moment one of ballyhoo and psychology.

The economists brought their fever charts to the White House by royal command and cited one outstanding parallel in events leading up to the Hoover depression of 1929-33 and those

(They have dropped 16 per cent in the last year, finished goods only 2

### HE SCOUTED HIM



## Stars to Flock to Denver Meet

National AAU Tourney to Be Played March 18 to 19

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER—(P)—The nation's major congress of star basketball teams and players convenes in Denver soon for a week of important business.

The occasion is the National A. A. U. tournament, 31st edition, to be run off for the fourth consecutive year on the city auditorium's hardwood stage March 18-19.

A. A. U. league quintets, college teams, hometown prides from small villages, teams representing clubs, business associations and religious societies—all strive for the title.

The team that "gets hot" and stays that way for a week is the team to watch.

The Denver Safeway did it last year, beating the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips in the final battle, 43-38, for the first A. A. U. title a Rocky mountain team has won since the University of Utah beat a favored Illinois Athletic club team at Chicago in 1916.

The Safeway, back for the 1938 tournament, won the first half title in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. circuit's split season this year, but lost four of their first six games in the second half and forfeited their chances for a clean sweep.

It looks like a good bet that one of six M. V. A. A. U. teams will be in there at the finish of the National meet again this year.

The league is regarded by many experts as the fastest hardwood circuit in the U. S. It combs the colleges between the midwest corn belt and the Pacific coast of their best basketball players just as the National Professional football league attracts grid stars from the campus.

The tournament committee has arranged an added attraction. Each year, at the official opening, the tournament gives the fans something extra.

This year the spotlight will play on Colorado's only two all-American gridiron stars—Earl (Dutch) Clark and Byron (Whizzer) White—and the only football expert who picked them both—Alan Gould, general sports editor of the Associated Press.

Gould has accepted an invitation to be present for ceremonies Monday, March 18, second night of the meet, for a handshake with the two grid giants, who represented mile-high football on the all-America elevens Clark in 1928 and White last season.

History repeats. Late in 1936 raw material prices, after moving along at about the same rate for 18 months of healthy recovery, again shot ahead of the finished goods level. Demand had speeded up—including that of the munitions industry. Drought had raised prices. Controlled price industries raised prices arbitrarily. Manufacturers, believing raw materials were going still higher, bought speculatively and forced prices still higher—until they became overstocked.

Pig iron increased from a 1936 index average of 103 to 126, scrap steel 109 to 154, building materials 86 to 97, farm products 81 to 94, hides 87 to 124, copper 68 to 114, lead 56 to 85, zinc 68 to 100, leather 85 to 100, tin 71 to 95.

*'Round and 'Round Again*

So what? So overstocked manufacturers stopped buying overpriced material and raised their own prices in order to compensate for high-priced raw materials and higher wages. Raw material prices then tobogganed far down the finished goods price levels, as in 1930-33.

(They have dropped 16 per cent in the last year, finished goods only 2

per cent.)

Result: Another spiral all around except in controlled prices. At least 30,000,000 persons depend on the business of producing raw materials on farms and in mines and forests. Unemployment, low prices for their products and higher prices for the finished goods they must buy hit them amidships, knocked their purchasing power gallows.

*Need Balance*

Thus the market for finished goods from the factories dwindled and factories began to lay off hundreds of thousands of men and women each month, leaving them unable to buy products of either factory or farm.

Finished goods, except those whose prices were artificially maintained, joined raw materials in the downward price race, as in 1930-33, but again with raw materials an easy winner.

The general finished materials level is partly held up by controlled prices. Roosevelt, his cabinet members and his economists want to hammer down certain controlled prices and raise abnormally low uncontrollable prices.

They're still intent on breaking the prices of steel, cement, plaster and certain other building materials because they believe such a break can stimulate building other industries, employment, purchasing power—and indirectly the general price level.

## THE RIDDLE RIDDLE

### THE RIDDLE ABOUT JOHNNY RIDDLE

IS WHY HE HAS BEEN

IN THE MINORS FOR

EIGHT YEARS... THE

GEORGIAN WHO HIT HIS

CUSTOMARY .320 FOR

INDIANAPOLIS IN 1937

AND CAUGHT THE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ALL-STAR GAME,

GETS ANOTHER

CHANCE WITH

THE

BOSTON

BEES...



## Emmet Girls Win 28th Cage Game

Will Oppose Ashdown at Emmet This Friday Night

EMMET, Ark.—Emmet senior girls basketball team won its 28th victory of the season by defeating the Blevins girls by a score of 41 to 10. The Emmet passing attack was too much for the Blevins girls. Crabb and Chambless led the Emmet scoring with 17 and 14 points respectively. Jones, Crumby and Brown played their usual effective game at guard positions; it is being very difficult for the Blevins girls to get shots within the foul line.

The Emmet girls have scored 170 points in their last four games and have held their opponents, Cale, Prescott, Lanburg and Blevins to a total of 27 points.

The Emmet team is practicing in earnest in preparation for the state tournament, where they hope to make a creditable showing.

The Emmet senior girls basketball team plays Ashdown girls Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Emmet gym.

This is expected to be a very close game and probably the last game of the season for the Emmet girls before they leave to participate in the state tournament.

The Emmet All-Stars play the Gulf Oil Team of Hope in a second game.

## So They Say

The theater never will dominate the road again except in the instances of outstanding plays in the evergreen—music class.—Helen Hayes, famous actress.

The Orient from Siberia to Singapore is not worth the bones of one American soldier.—Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian.

I don't propose to issue hourly bulletins on Capone's temperature and pulse.—James A. Johnson, warden of Alcatraz Island.

Women are adaptable. Their place is no longer in the home.—Mrs. M. G. Roebling, head of the Trenton, N. J., Trust Co.

Give women a chance to run the world and they would manage it in the interest of their children and peace. Give men the management and it is run in the interest of warfare.—Dr. W. A. Shiner, general secretary of a national honor fraternity.

D. A. Crawford, president of the Pullman company.

Charles S. McCain, Chicago, president of the United Power and Light company.

Tom O. Moloney, St. Louis, president of the Moloney Electric company.

C. E. Ames, New York, executive of Kean Taylor company.

L. C. Coggan, official of Corn Products Refining company.

Dave Harris, Shreveport, La., official of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company.

## Finance Heads to Visit Couchwood

Power Firm Executive to Be Host at His Lake Catherine Home

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Financial leaders from throughout the world will be the guest of Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, Saturday and Sunday at Couchwood, the executive's summer home on Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.

The partial guest list includes:

General Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States and former ambassador to Great Britain.

Walter W. Head, St. Louis, former president of the American Bankers Association.

Crosley Kemper of Kansas City, bank executive.

Wilson McCarthy, Denver, formerly a director of the RFC.

Robert Neil, St. Louis, chief bank examiner of the eighth federal reserve district.

Neil Ford, New York, executive of the First Boston corporation.

Tom Smith, St. Louis, executive of the Chase National Bank.

E. G. Bennett, Ogden, U., executive of the First Security corporation and formerly with the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

John Sorrells, publisher of the Commercial Appeal and executive editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers.

C. F. Couch, Shreveport, La., president of the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad.

C. E. Johnston, Kansas City, president of the Kansas City Southern railroad.

Montreal was the capital of Canada from 1844 to 1849.

per cent.)

Result: Another spiral all around except in controlled prices. At least 30,000,000 persons depend on the business of producing raw materials on farms and in mines and forests. Unemployment, low prices for their products and higher prices for the finished goods they must buy hit them

